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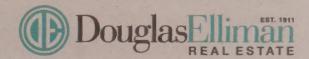


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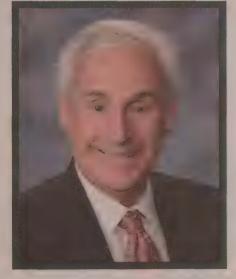


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VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 1



This issue is dedicated to all the snakes in Ireland.

MARCH 16, 2018



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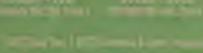




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Cynthia Nixon

Cynthia Nixon, a longtime New York City resident and Montauk regular best known for playing Miranda Hobbs on HBO's Sex and the City, is reportedly considering a run for governor. The actress and education advocate is no stranger to politics, and has been meeting with members of Mayor Bill de

Blasio's former campaign team to prepare to challenge Gov. Andrew Cuomo.

In concert: East Hampton power couple Jay-Z and Beyoncé are going on tour. Their On the Run 2 tour kicks off June 6 in Wales and will come stateside July 25 to Cleveland. Beyoncé will be headlining Coachella in Indio, California, on April 14 and 21. North Haven's Jimmy Buffett will treat Long Island Parrot Heads to his annual Jones Beach show on August 2.

East Hampton's Martha Stewart recently released her 90th book. Martha's Flowers: A Practical Guide to Growing, Gathering and Enjoying offers readers gardening and flower-arranging tips. Stewart celebrated the release with co-author Kevin Sharkey at a luncheon at Christie's New York headquarters last week. Event guests included Irene Roosevelt Aitken, Indre Rockefeller, Mark Porter, Jamie Tisch, Muffie Potter Aston, Frédéric Fekkai and others.

Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** took her goop lifestyle brand to another level, launching the first goop podcast March 8. The podcasts focus on travel, wellness, beauty and of-the-moment subjects and include Paltrow in conversation with goop editors.

Getting real estate: Lorraine Bracco, star of The Sopranos and Goodfellas, is selling her Hamptons home. The 4,500-square-foot house on Bridgehampton's Butter Lane has 5 bedrooms and 4.5 bathrooms and overlooks an 11-acre reserve. Bracco purchased the property from Anne Hearst in 2004 for \$1.6 million, and is currently listed for \$3.8 million. South Fork supermodel Christie Brinkley took People magazine on a video tour of her Bridgehampton and North Haven homes last week. Both properties are currently for sale for a combined price of \$55 million. Water Mill's Jennifer Lopez and beau Alex Rodriguez are lucky in love—and spreading the good fortune. The happy couple recently met with students from (Continued on page 24)



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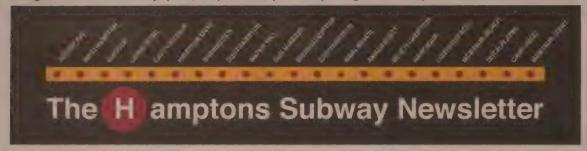








"Along with the New York Subway System, Hamptons Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



BY DAN RATTINER

Week of March 15–21, 2018 Riders this past week: 8,989 Rider miles this past week: 96,754

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Governor Andrew Cuomo was seen riding Hamptons Subway from Westhampton to Quogue last Saturday afternoon. Ina Garten was seen riding from East Hampton to Sag Harbor on Friday afternoon. Naomi Watts and Scarlet Johanssen were seen traveling from North Sea to Southampton on Thursday. And Blythe Danner was seen standing on the platform at Bridgehampton on the eastbound side.

ROBOT NEWS

As an experiment, Commissioner Aspinall, over the objections of Foreman Frank DeWeill who oversees the subway maintenance department, sent out a team of robots to clean the subway system last Wednesday night. There were 12 of them, and according to the manual that accompanied them from Robots Cleaning, they would clean the tracks, scrub down the walls and

ceilings, vacuum the platforms and otherwise do the entire job that DeWeill's crew does, but in half the time. The subway gets cleaned every night between 2 and 6 a.m. when the system is closed for maintenance.

The robots were out for just an hour-anda-half from the Montauk Yards and they did a beautiful job. However, one fell off a ladder after 30 minutes and was carried out on a stretcher to be mailed back to Robots Cleaning with a busted arm. Two other robots came back with injuries suffered when they battled over a mop and pail, but there were minor injuries. The odd thing was, that after accounting for the one that had to be hauled out, there were still 12 robots. Eleven of those were among those sent out, but the twelfth was a cheerful little pint-sized robot wearing a diaper. Where in heaven's name did that fella come from? The Commissioner has handed the work back to DeWeill's maintenance crew going forward and will be evaluating the robots in the meantime. The robots even cleaned all the lightbulbs on the subway system without removing them from their sockets. Everything is just so much brighter.

ANNUAL TRASH PICKUP

Last Tuesday was trash pickup night for the customers of Hampton Subway. Everyone was invited to attend and whatever you found would be yours. Among things left on the subway platforms was an old tricycle and a duffel bag of laundry, an unopened six-pack of Seagram's Ginger Ale and a box of clothes pins. People were very happy with what they found, except for a Mrs. Florence Sourapple of Harrison Drive in Springs who stumbled upon a 4-carat diamond ring on the tracks that was clearly worth more than a thousand dollars. Because of the great valuation of this, Mrs. Sourapple was forced to give it up to the Subway Police Department. Its value was over the limit of \$1,000 permitted in our "rules of contest." Rules are rules, and the Commissioner has hired a committee to make sure the rule is in there—and if it isn't to put it in for next year.

TRACKWORK

The J Express Train will be operating on the Local track between Hampton Bays and Speonk westbound on the afternoon of March 18 through the evening and closing time of March 19. The J Train will be making all local stops during this period except for Remsenburg. For those wishing to go there from the east, take the J to the end at Eastport, climb the stairs and go down to the other side and take the eastbound J back one stop. We regret the inconvenience.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Carry on, oh great Subway system: You and the riders and conductors.



COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

CATAPULT RAINS WASTE ON WORKSITE

Construction workers on the job at a new home construction in Montauk were taken aback on Friday, when they allege that "litter box refuse" began to rain down upon their construction site. Police were called to the scene, and they confirmed that clumps of "kitty-litter-covered feces of a feline origin" had fouled the area, although the police did not witness the fetid waste actually falling onto the property. "When we arrived at the scene, the damage was already done," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "It looked like four or five litter boxes worth of turd to me." Although police did not

witness any feces actually falling from the sky, they determined that the construction workers were probably telling the truth about the airborne origins of the noxious material, as the waste was widely dispersed on the premises. Police began an investigation, and soon discovered evidence at a neighboring property. "Our suspicions were first aroused by the fact that the neighbor seemed to have a lot of cats around," says Hirsch, adding that police are still trying to get an accurate count of the number of felines resident at the property. "A full search of the house revealed the existence of a second-story deck, and on that deck there was a kind of jury-rigged catapult." In a room adjacent to the deck supporting the catapult were a number of litter boxes, each notably empty of cat excrement. "Upon these discoveries, police felt that we had enough evidence to bring the house's owner into custody," says Hirsch. Although they have yet to get a confession from their suspect, police believe that the man, who remains anonymous at press time, was upset by the fact that the development of the neighboring lot was impairing his cats' freedom

to relieve themselves in privacy in the great outdoors. "He was very upset about the need to start providing litter boxes for his cats, and I guess he thought he would take it out on the construction workers."

POLICE CANCEL MEXICO TRIP

After months of preparation and the training of an all-volunteer force to cover for them in their absence, the Hamptons Police abruptly canceled their Winter Break in Acapulco last Tuesday. Although the official explanation for the change in plans was that the police determined that the volunteer force was not ready for the handover of responsibilities, leaks from inside the department strongly suggest that the plans were scuttled when it was found that the officers would have to fly coach to Mexico. Anonymous sources have revealed that a majority of the officers were unwilling to spend "eight hours in a cramped airplane seat without access to free booze."

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com.



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Westhampton Beach St. Patricks Day Parade

Westhampton Beach celebrated its 51st Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade with leaping leprechauns, piping pipers and cute kiddies, while the enthusiastic crowds cheered. Photographs by Hailey Burling



A proud salute



Westhamptonites showing the spirit of '76



Lee Cuthbert-Green, Jean Van-Hoesen, Grand Marshal Peter Cuthbert, Mary **Cuthbert** and **Lynn Jones**



The Dan's Papers van delivering well wishes



Phillip Grossmen, VP of the Westhampton Beach Chamber of Commerce, Mary Fitzgerald and Lisa Weinschenk



Raynor Country Day School

Denim & Diamonds Benefits Ellen Hermanson Breast Cancer Center

Almost everyone sported denim and/or diamonds at 230 Elm Productions in Southampton on Saturday, March 10. Absolutely everyone had a great time. Monies raised benefit the Ellen Hermann Breast Center at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital and Ellen's Well. Photographs by Hailey Burling



Chloe Gray and Nikki Abbott get ready for their photo booth experience

Matt and Bobby Ketchum of Peconic Gold Oysters Inc.



Jean and Martin Shafiroff



Honoree Dr. Louis Avvento with wife Angela Avvento



Ellen Hermanson Foundation board member Ann Ciardullo and chair Julie Ratner



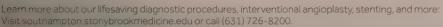
Honorees Jason and Theresa Belkin, owners of Hampton Coffee Company; Shirley Ruch, owner of South Fork Bakery; and Dr. Louis Avvento of New York Cancer & Blood Specialists were recognized for their contributions to the community and the Ellen Hermanson Foundation



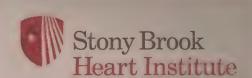
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The pole that caused the big delays in East Hampton

Whoops

Car Hits Pole and Friday Drive to East Hampton Delayed 10 Hours

BY DAN RATTINER

t about 9:20 a.m. on Friday, the driver of a black SUV plowed into a utility pole on the shoulder of the road in East Hampton at Stephen Hands Path and the Montauk Highway. The pole shivered, broke about halfway up and sent an electrical wire crashing down, along with a streetlight.

Friday is the day visitors come out for the weekend by the tens of thousands from New York City. Not this day.

The police barricaded the highway from either direction, and they had men in yellow vests sending traffic off into the hinterlands, onto streets with names like Huckleberry Lane, Towhee Trail, Palomino Court, Hayseed Way and Georgica Woods Lane, a sort of spaghetti tangle GPS nightmare.

This is the only choke point on the 50 miles of Montauk Highway through the Hamptons. On the south, it is bordered by the Ron Perelman Estate. On the north it is bordered by the woods and Daniel's Hole Road winding off to the airport. On both the east and the west, 200 yards apart, tributaries of Georgica Pond cross the road. There is no way for anyone inside this 200-yard choke point, to find a shortcut to get around it.

It was 9 a.m. when my wife and I left our house

in Springs, East Hampton intending to drive to the Poxabogue café in Wainscott. My wife and I had a breakfast date there with artist Leif Hope. We would be discussing this summer's Artists & Writers Celebrity Softball Game and other things. I headed through downtown East Hampton, turned right at the pond, and, two miles further up, ran into the blockade-not at Stephen Hands Path but at the Red Horse Market a mile before it.

Without explanation, traffic was being detoured onto Cove Hollow Road, an invitation to return back into East Hampton. I had to take it. There was no other way. Of course, I immediately turned off onto a side street to seek another way around whatever was blocking the highway here. I have lived here and driven the roads for over half a century. It was hopeless. I was into the tangle of tiny switchback roads.

"Wouldn't you know it," I said, "every gasoline truck on the Montauk Highway turned onto its side all at the same time.

It was meant as a joke. But this was no joke. We phoned Leif. We'd be late. Half an hour and five miles later, we got in line heading south on Stephen Hands Path toward the highway, presumably on the other side of the accident. Through the trees, we could see the flashing lights of dozens of vehicles. We were coming in to catastrophe central. We got to see it—the sports car sideways to the highway, the downed pole, an ambulance, the men waving us into a single lane westbound. Those going eastbound, from New York City to East Hampton, were stopped for as far as the eye could see. Three miles later, arriving at Poxabogue, it was still at a standstill. Folks dreaming of their weekend in the Hamptons. Arriving to a surprise.

We spent the whole rest of the day west of the catastrophe. We headed home at 5 p.m. and thought it was probably safe to go straight down through where the accident had been.

Nope. They were still at it. This was eight hours later. I took pictures of the catastrophe from the car as we got to the front and went off into the hinterlands.

I learned later that it was another two hours before the new pole got delivered, the streetlight was back up and the wires relocated.

Now everything is fine.

520 purchase

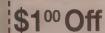
The authorities have been urging East Enders to know what to do if everybody has to get out of town. For a while they had signs up along the Montauk Highway. EVACUATION ROUTE.

Well, it is an evacuation route, except for this single choke point. And a car hit a pole there last Friday morning and our weekenders heading east dispersed to Shelter Island, Calverton, the North Pole and Maine.



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Fisherman Jones on the Judy II Caught the Fish I'm Eating

BY DAN RATTINER

The next time you open a menu at a fine restaurant in the Hamptons, you may find a leaflet that informs you that the special that night is tuna, caught at Coxes Ledge by Captain Bryan Fromm aboard his Flying

Dutchman fishing boat out of Montauk earlier today.

Yup. It has come to that. The restaurant owners can do that if they want.

Restaurants and fishing boat captains on the East End have been expanding this program called Dock to Dish for the last five years. It is now in many places around the world (Los Angeles, Vancouver, Costa Rica, Nicaragua). Fishing boat captains and restaurants will sign up for the service and be able to track local fishing boats, gather up all the information on a computer and make it available to the restaurant the catch is sold to when the ship comes into the dock.

Dock to Dish began as a cooperative What dock did your fish come from? five years ago, co-founded by Sean

Barrett, a fisherman in Montauk. It merges two ideas. One, that things can be tracked on a computer; and the other, that all the information about fresh fish should become known to the restaurant that serves it. Early on, Nick & Toni's in East Hampton

became a member. Le Bernardin and Telepan in Manhattan became members. They reportedly paid \$2,500 a month for a weekly delivery of 100 pounds. It could be bigeve tuna, scallops, striped bass or porgy (now called sea bream). It all depended on what was running.



As this program has grown in the last few years, the project has now expanded beyond its original scope, and now allows restaurants to sign up and track what they order. They will be able to see just where the boat went, what it caught and when it caught it. It will soon be your fish, cooked up after the waitress took vour order at the restaurant you are sitting in. Restaurants will be able to track their fish just like they would from a package from Amazon or UPS. They can track a fish. The very one you are about to eat.

Barrett was inspired by several factors.

For one thing, he saw farm produce being sold at farm stands and cooperatives out here on the East End, freshly picked and sold direct to customers. For another, he saw that the present fish-house model where you fillet and pack fish in ice and send it on to New York City for distribution around the worldmeant that you never knew where the fish would wind up. The vast majority of fish caught in our waters winds up overseas. The continuing but smaller connection between the fishing boat captains and the local restaurants and taverns had continued on, but information on it had never been exactly available. He would make it so. And

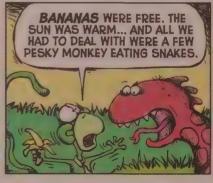
A brief visit to docktodish.com shows that the 2.0 model is about to be launched. Meanwhile, Dock to Dish as a cooperative between the fishermen and the restaurants continues. So the restaurant knows. All they've have to do is add a leaflet to the menu, if that's what they want to do.





















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April Gornik's Miracle

A Talk with the Woman Who Led the Drive to Save Sag Harbor Cinema

BY DAN RATTINER

here are countless people who love Sag Harbor and who have joined the community efforts to keep it the same in a changing world. But after the fire that destroyed the theater in the center of town not quite a year and a half ago, there was one person who came forward from the crowd and stepped up to the plate to spearhead the restoration of that building and its iconic sign: landscape artist April Gornik.

It was an enormous undertaking. First, you'd have to buy the property from its owner, and he wanted \$8 million. Then you'd have to get an architect, then you'd have to get it all past the Village planning board and finally you'd need to get a building permit and raise maybe another \$5 million to finance the reconstruction.

April Gornik? Hey, no problem, people told me. If anybody can lead the charge to get this done, it's her.

Well, here's what Gornik and the Sag Harbor Partnership have done so far. They've incorporated the new theater organization as a nonprofit, convinced several hundred people to part with money to create the wherewithal to buy the property—a few gave half a million, one gave a million—and they gave the money to the seller just days before the deadline the seller set-December 31, 2017, after which he'd put the place up for sale to others. They've signed the papers so the theater organization owns the place, got a full set of plans from the architect, got approvals for preliminary permits from the Village and are now embarking on the job of raising another \$5 million to pay for construction.

I asked Gornik when they will break ground.

"I think it will be sometime in June," she said.

There was not a moment's hesitation. Her response could not have been more nonchalant if I'd asked her if she'd like a cup of coffee. She'd just given the \$8 million to the seller. The ink wasn't even dry on the purchase documents.

"How will you do that?"

"It will be more donations. But also we are applying for grants. I think we might be able to get donations for lumber and other building materials. And I think we can find a builder who will defray some of the costs. Everybody loves Sag Harbor.'

"What about permits? That can take years."

"If the Village wants something changed, they tell us and we work it out. This is not a for-profit situation. It's for the town. We're all on the same page. We have an architect, Allen Kopelson, who also loves Sag Harbor. He's been doing the plans gratis. He goes to the meetings. He's been there with us from the beginning. We think another three months."

I'd never had this much of a conversation with Gornik before. She is fearless. She is calm and upbeat. All of this is going to happen. "Why are you doing this?" I asked.

"I think rebuilding the theater and putting the old sign back up is a good way to save the village. That's the goal."

Yes. The other villages in the Hamptons grow and go upscale. Sag Harbor looks just about how it looked back in the 1930s, and it's being kept that way. The local pharmacist. The local ice cream store. The five and dime. Emporium Hardware. The Long Wharf.

When done, the cinema will have three theaters, all different. The largest will seat approximately 250 people. A second theater will have 150 seats. Between them will be the projection booth, a takeout café and a small candy and popcorn counter (the popcorn stand will be named for donor Billy Joel). Upstairs there will be a 30-seat screening room that could be rented out in the summertime—there is a demand for this—and it could also double as a lecture or meeting hall. And on the roof, it's hoped they could have another meeting space. It would be only 450 square feet in size and far enough back from the iconic sign so as not to be visible from

"When would you expect this would be ready for occupancy?'

Pause.

"Should be a year and a half."



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Months Promotional Financing Available





(Continued from page 17)

the Bronx at Yankee Stadium, and listened to the children pitch real estate proposals. The event, a collaboration between Rodriguez's A-Rod Corp, an investment firm, and Project Destined, an organization committed to making minority youth owners and stakeholders in their own communities, was designed to promote financial education and leadership development.

South Fork fan Jessica Capshaw, who often visits stepdad Steven Spielberg at his East Hampton home, will be leaving Grey's Anatomy at the end of this season. Capshaw has played pediatric surgeon Arizona Robbins on the ABC hit medical series for Julie Andrews 10 years. The character's end, a result of the show's creative direction, surprised Capshaw. Said the actress via Twitter, "I'm sad to see [Arizona] go but I'm consoled by the idea that she will continue to live on in all of our consciences and imaginations."



Hamptons resident Julie Andrews was honored at the Voice Health Institute's Raise Your Voice Gala on Monday, March 5. The event, held at New York's Lincoln Center, benefited the institute, which strives to raise awareness of voice loss and to solve vocal problems. Andrews lost her famous range following vocal-cord surgery in 2000 and was helped greatly by Voice Health Institute doctors.

Coming to the big screens: The Greater Port Jefferson-Northern Brookhaven Arts Council announced the films that will screen at the Spring 2018 Port Jefferson Documentary Series. The series features seven films, all showing on Mondays at 7 p.m. and followed by guest speakers. The series opens March 19 with The China Hustle followed by guest speaker Dr. Juan Carlos Conesa, Chair of the Department of Economics at Stony Brook University. On Monday, April 16, it's Itzhak, which premiered at the Hamptons International Film Festival in 2017 and focuses on Shelter Island violinist Itzhak Perlman, followed by a discussion with director Alison Chernick.

Speaking of Perlman, the Juilliard String Quartet has appointed Perlman Music Program alumna and faculty member Areta Zhulla as their new first violinist beginning in September 2018. Zhulla joins quartet colleagues Ronald Copes, Roger Tapping and Astrid Schween to perform worldwide and teach full-time on The Juilliard School faculty.

The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau announced the winners of the 5th Annual Hamptons Got Talent Competition, emceed by singer/song writer Matt White. Indira Roth (8th grade) of East Hampton Middle School won the competition, singing "Rise Up" by Andra Day and "When We Were Young" by Adele. Winslow Ryan (6th grade) of Raynor Country Day School placed 2nd; **Kyla Cerullo** (6th grade) of Southampton Intermediate School placed 3rd; The Dance Trio, comprised of Jane Atkinson, Sarah Deverna and Alina Murphy (6th grade) of Westhampton Beach Middle School, took home the People's Choice Award, impressing the audience with their energetic dance routines. Honorable mentions included Abigail Loos (12th grade) of East Hampton Home School Group, Kaylee Dalian (7th grade) of Westhampton Beach Middle School, and Natalia Rahim (11th grade) of Riverhead High School. During the competition, White announced that he's working with Martin Guitar Company to deliver acoustic guitars to this year's performers as a way "to inspire the future creators of tomorrow."

Michael Strahan, former New York Giant and current host of ABC's Good Morning America, recently enjoyed a visit to the North Fork. Among other places, Strahan dined at Il Giardano in Aquebogue—and happily took photos with restaurant staffers.



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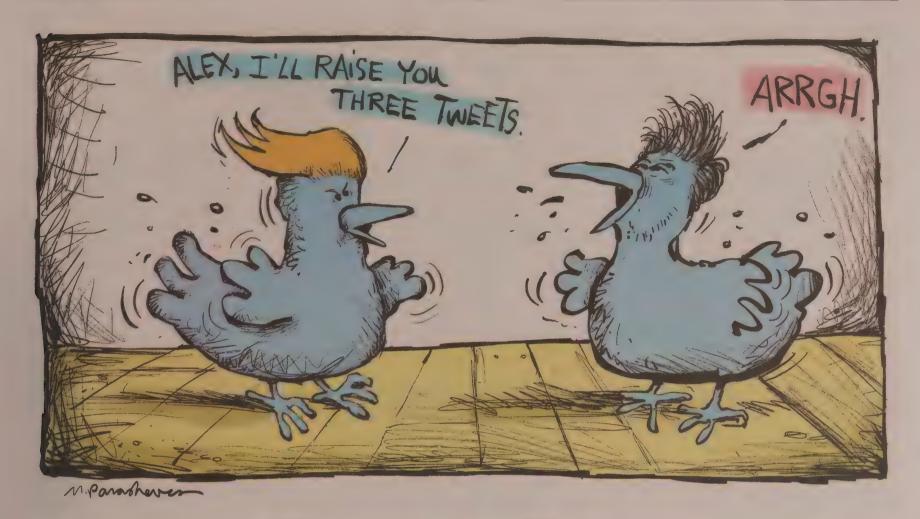
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Twitter War

Alec Baldwin (and Oprah as VP) Are the Answer to President Trump

BY DAN RATTINER

TRUMP vs. BALDWIN

On Friday March 2, at the tweeting hour of the morning (6 a.m.), Donald Trump launched a tweet at Amagansett's Alec Baldwin, who portrays Trump on Saturday Night Live. According to The New York Times, Trump at first tweeted:

"Alex Baldwin, whose dieing mediocre career was saved by his terrible impersonation of me on SNL, now says playing me was agony. Alex, it was agony for those who were forced to watch. Bring back Darrell Hammond, funnier and a far greater talent."

As is widely reported, the Donald has been asked to have his lawyers read his tweets after he writes them and before they go out, but in this case it must have seemed harmless enough, so he went ahead and just posted.

Soon enough, however, his staff pounced anyway, not for content but for spelling errors, and the tweet was removed and put back again but with the corrections. "Dieing," was replaced by "dying," and "Alex" became "Alec," which is how Alec Baldwin spells his name.

I will say it is astonishing that the Donald got "mediocre" right the first time. He probably just took a shot at it and, wow, it worked!

I have said in several columns that Alec Baldwin should run for president in 2020 because Baldwin is the only public figure on the planet who can effectively react to the adolescent attacks that Trump inflicts. So here are Baldwin's reply tweets:

"Agony though it may be, I'd like to hang in there for the impeachment hearings, the resignation speech, the farewell helicopter ride to Mar-A-Lago. You know. The Good Stuff. That we've all been waiting for."

There was no further reply from Trump. And so, 50 minutes later, Baldwin tweeted again.

"Looking forward to the Trump Presidential Library. A putting green. Recipes for chocolate cake. A live Twitter feed for visitors to post on. A little black book w the phone numbers of porn stars. You're in and out in five minutes. Just like."

Thirteen minutes later, Baldwin put the last nail in the coffin.

"And Mr. President...please ask your wife to stop calling me for SNL tickets. (Hey Melania... we've got Charles Barkley this Saturday!)"

Charles Barkley is a retired star basketball player, a TV commentator and an outspoken critic of Donald Trump. He also has a line of sneakers. And yes, he was on *SNL* on March 10.

It should be Alec Baldwin for President, Oprah Winfrey for Vice-President. She's declined to run for president. Let her learn about it from the sidelines for next time.

PLAN FOR MONTAUK

A plan for downtown Montauk, declared a great idea by some political leaders, calls for the destruction of all the oceanfront motels and replacing them with sand dunes able to hold back the ocean.

The taxpayers would generously pay the motel owners for their properties, and

also would arrange for the motel owners to take possession of undeveloped land further inland downtown.

Since all the oceanfront motels have names to celebrate the fact that they are oceanfront—names like OCEAN BEACH, SURF CLUB and ROYAL ATLANTIC—their new motels would, of course, have to be renamed. You can't have a motel called Ocean Beach if it faces out on Fort Pond, or, worse, the backend of the Shagwong restaurant. Well, I suppose you could call them that anyway—they are the names familiar to their clientele. This clientele with their beach chairs, umbrellas and Frisbees would be in for a surprise when they got out here, though.

Of more importance are the issues created when the Army Corps of Engineers decimated the Montauk beach downtown back in 2011 to supposedly replace it with a tall, fearless sand dune 100 yards deep from dune to surf that could contain the waves. We can see what they did. They laid down sandbags and then restored the old dune a little higher than it had been before. When asked where is the 100-yard-deep beach of sand extending out into the sea, they said they didn't have the money for that and it would be phase two.

There is already a 100-yard-deep beach of sand extending four miles from Hampton Bays to Westhampton. It was created by building stone jetties out into the sea at quarter-mile intervals and watching as the sand filled the spaces between. Someone take them over to have a look at this. Leave the motels and add the jetties. That will hold.

This Week's Cover Artist: Kasmira Mohanty

BY BRIAN CUDZILO



Kasmira Mohanty, Digital Arts Instructor at Huntington UFSD, gave us, possibly, the best description of cover art ever: "'Lulu' is a melding of Parisian punk haute couture and Rangoli," an art form in which patterns are created using colorful materials.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

"Lulu" came to be after a series I did for an exhibition that related to my Asian Indian heritage. I initially struggled with the kind of imagery I wanted to create. After some exploration, debate and observation it seemed fairly obvious that pattern was something I was drawn to and needed to include in any future artistic endeavors. It simply became an issue of what patterns to include and, in my case, the answer was obvious: Rangoli.

Does the process of creating digital art differ from a more "traditional" painting on canvas?

The process and considerations are the same. There are times, like any artist, when I need a break to try something entirely new. Those creative departures inevitably add a fresh perspective and renewed energy when diving back into work that's more in my wheelhouse. From there I need to decide what approach to take. The work itself generally dictates what materials and treatments will be required.

Sometimes I hand-render some of the material I want to use in a particular piece, scan it and then work with it, either in Photoshop or Illustrator. Other times a piece starts directly on the computer, which I then print so I can layer on ink or paint. Still other times a piece may exist solely in digital format. The main advantage I find working digitally is that I can explore variations quickly. When I'm embroiled in a project I can be

impatient. Working digitally eases some of that anxiety for me, even if it takes weeks to complete a piece. In addition, I can play and experiment more. Working digitally is not as contrived as one might assume. In essence, I draw, paint, play with color, pattern, value, perspective.... I just do it using a tablet or mouse. All the skills a traditional artist employs are of great value to me as well.

How do you decide which medium to use when approaching a subject?

For me it often comes down to what mood the piece needs to project. If I desire a gritty/raw type of look, I'm likely to get out some acrylics, watercolor or spray paint and experiment with texture and values. I usually go to the computer first if I'm creating an image that needs to be more polished and precise. It gets really interesting when I sometimes layer the two.

Having been an arts educator for 17 years, can you discuss the importance of arts programing is in schools today?



Art encompasses all the subjects. When I encounter someone who doesn't think art is important I challenge them to go through their day without interacting with a single item that hasn't been touched by a creative. The bed they slept in, their alarm clock, toothbrush, car, everything on their phone, on and on. Art is clearly something to be appreciated and enjoyed, but it's functional as well. I can

honestly say that students having access to arts programs helps them mature into well-rounded individuals. It provides them with an opportunity to play and become innovators. Whether or not those who participate go on to become artists, I can factually say that they are more prepared for what the future holds and are able to engage with the world around them in a more meaningful way.

If you could sit down to coffee with any artist from history, who would it be and what would you talk about?

I'd like to throw a dinner party at my house instead and invite Frida Kahlo, Keith Haring, Van Gogh, Chuck Close, Zaha Hadid and Saul Bass. I know Chuck Close is still alive, but I had to throw him in. I think I would have to keep my mouth shut and let them do the talking.

For a longer version of the interview visit DansPapers.com. To see Mohanty's work visit kasmiramohanty.com.



I DO Do you want a good photographer?

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YOU DO Relax and let the pros take over.

Say Cheese! Capture the Best of Your BIG Day!





Your Hamptons wedding photos can be a cakewalk if you plan carefully and relax.

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

ow do you get the best shots of your wedding day to cherish for years to come? Short answer: Hire a professional team. For the DIYers out there, we've asked some local pros to share their insights and dos and don'ts.

Southampton photographer and framing studio owner Mary Godfrey has been shooting weddings for almost a decade. She says, "I always try to keep it relaxed and not too posed. I want everyone to feel comfortable and enjoy the day and not feel too stiff. A common mistake is not getting to know your clients. I love to build a relationship. That way on the wedding day we have a comfort level with them to get the most emotional photos. Another mistake is not properly planning the day. We always go over the timeline with our clients to ensure that they don't feel overwhelmed on their wedding day."

Godfrey notes, "Our photo booth always captures the funniest photos, especially after a little bit of liquid courage and creative props."

Popular wedding photographer Barbara Lassen insists, "Don't pose every photo! Some of the best images I've taken have been spur of the moment and candid. I have talented assistants who work with me on weddings and will help with making sure hair and clothing looks picture perfect. If children are in the bridal party, I try to take the photos with them first as their attention spans are not as long as those of adults. The day is long for the little ones and they may be hungry or tired. The same applies for elderly family members. I also like to take the photos of the bridal party as quickly as possible so they are able to enjoy their cocktail party and guests. The bride and groom meet with me before the wedding to conduct an on-location visitation to script out the day and determine where the perfect spots to photograph are. We come up with a sunny and a rainy day plan and we meet with the venue's event coordinator to ensure the day runs smoothly for us and we have access to what we need. I get everything in writing—such as a must-shoot list from the bride and groom that I will follow so they do not have to worry at all on the day of the event! I'm sure to bring my main gear, back-up equipment, batteries, lint roller, Wet Ones and anything else we anticipate we may need."

What are some common mistakes Lassen has seen in wedding photography? The list is long and instructive. "Not using proper lighting, feeling that every photo has to be posed, not articulating what you need with confidence to those you are photographing, not coordinating with the other professionals at the wedding such as the DJ, maître d', officiant, etc. It's important to draw up a contract that is detailed wherein the expectations of the bride and groom are outlined. My pet peeve is seeing photographers shooting a formal event in casual attire. You should look professional and always be professional. That means no drinking, and being on point so you can capture all of the special moments.

You are hired to fulfill an obligation, not to be one of the wedding guests."

What are some of Lassen's favorite shots to take? "The way the kids dance and interact with guests (or are asleep an hour into the wedding), guests dancing and having a great time! Group shots are a lot of fun too! I always like to get a group shot of all of the guests with the bride and groom."

Lassen stresses that, "Your wedding is one of the most important moments in your lifetime. Be sure to invest in a solid, professional photographer and videographer. Long after the day has passed, those visual keepsakes will be something you can pass down from generation to generation for friends and family to enjoy. Do your research when selecting your professionals. Remember you get what you pay for. Cell phones have great cameras on them now, but having Uncle Bob who tinkers with photography capture your very special day is not going to provide you with beautiful, hand-edited professional images, photo keepsakes and wall art."









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Get in the Swing of Things with Judy Carmichael

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

esides her great stride piano playing, there's one thing that's been a constant in Judy Carmichael's long career: she's funny.

"I had an editor tell me years ago, if I could be as funny in print as I am onstage, she would publish me," says Carmichael. And now Carmichael's come through with a funny book, a memoir of her life as a jazz musician, called Swinger! A Jazz Girl's Adventures from Hollywood to Harlem, the book is full of wild anecdotes and witticisms, many of them revolving around Carmichael's somewhat unlikely career and the ups and downs of making a living as a jazz musician.

"When you're a jazz musician and the phone rings, you're more likely to lose money than to make money," jokes Carmichael, speaking over Skype from London, and echoing one of the laugh lines from her book. This is the kind of gallows humor often heard among musicians, but it's somewhat surprising to hear it from Carmichael—not because the Sag Harbor resident is secretly awash in jazz money (there is no such thing), but because she tends to be a positive and forward-looking woman and not one to dwell on the downsides.

And, for the most part, Carmichael doesn't dwell on the downsides in Swinger! "If there's a theme to the book, it's that I refuse to suffer," she says. So, while we might suspect that a life in jazz, especially in a traditional style of jazz like stride piano, would be a hard road for anyone, and maybe especially hard for

a woman (jazz remains a stubbornly male art form), the book spends a lot more time talking about the many wonderful friendships Carmichael has made throughout her career, and the breaks she's gotten along the way. For example, early on she meets Count Basie and his band when they play at Disneyland (at the time, Carmichael is working as a pianist there), and Basie's drummer, Harold Jones, becomes a friend and an early mentor. Carmichael also writes about becoming close with the legendary singer Sarah Vaughnherself a great stride player. She then recounts coming to New York in the late '70s and quickly finding Can you swing it? a community of musicians and music lovers who embrace her playing.

Carmichael says that her relatively positive outlook might trace back, in part, to the sheer improbability of her success. "When I started, jazz hadn't been popular in a long time. I felt like it didn't matter what I did," she says. This clear-headed realization not only freed her from trying to please anybody but herself, but also freed her from imagining that some deus ex machina was on its way to make her jazz existence easier. Instead, she has focused on adapting. "You can't be afraid to move forward," she says.

In keeping with this philosophy, Carmichael's newest venture is producing a series of shows at the Patchogue Theatre, which will feature exciting



guest stars joining her onstage for music and discussion. Some of these shows will be taped for Carmichael's NPR show, Jazz Inspired. "It gives me the opportunity to do the interviews onstage, and gives me a chance to play with some great musicians," says Carmichael. The series kicks off on Sunday, March 18, with a solo performance and discussion of jazz in film. Then, on March 24, Carmichael will appear with her own quartet and on April 4, with Vince Giordano and the Nighthawks.

May 18 brings a special treat—famed magician Penn Jillette, who is also an accomplished jazz bass player. Expect a mixture of magic and jazz-see if

you can tell the difference! Finally, on July 1, famed Brazilian pianist Sergio Mendes will join Carmichael for a night of bossa nova.

In the meantime, grab a copy of Swinger! by joining Carmichael at the American Hotel in Sag Harbor on April 22 for a celebratory book party. "Come have a glass of Champagne. It'll be great to see everybody," says Carmichael. For reservations, call the American Hotel at 631-725-3535.

For more on Carmichael's shows at Patchogue Theater, Judy Carmichael In Swing Time!, visit patchoguetheatre.org. Purchase Swinger! judycarmichael.com or at your local bookstore.





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HEDGES

THAW Out With East End Art Next Weekend

BY BERTRAND LANGHORNE

et's be real: We've been thawing out on the East End since at least mid-February. But now it's time to officially celebrate it with help from the Hamptons Arts Network (HAN), a consortium of nonprofit organizations working together to create a unified arts community in the Hamptons. HAN has inaugurated The Hampton Arts Weekend Festival, or THAW Fest—three days of exhibitions, performances, films, music, tours, workshops, community engagement and family-focused special events-starting Friday, March 23 and running all weekend. "The East End has a huge breadth of professional talent it draws upon," says Tracy Mitchell, Executive Director of Bay Street Theater, one of the 19 different locations from Westhampton to East Hampton participating. "We just needed to put the pieces in place as a group,

rather than each of us trying to merely promote our own single institutions or programming. We kept at it, and voila!"

kept at it, and voila!"

THAW Fest
weekend will be
your last chance to
see "A Radical Voice:
23 Women," a selection
of women artists whose
practices have helped
shape and transform the
language of contemporary art, at
the Southampton Arts Center (SAC),
including a special curator tour on
Sunday starting at noon. The 23 artists

included this exhibition h a v e ferociously defied the status quo within a creative spectrum that from ranges the sublime to utilitarian, from Expressionism precision. from humor to drama. Also at SAC, on Saturday night at 7 p.m. stop by for a 90-minute, unscripted and totally improvised performance by the Upright

Citizens Brigade. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. southamptonartcenter.org, 631-283-0967

The Hamptons Take 2 Film Festival (HT2FF) will be screening two documentaries at the Fest. The first, on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Southampton Arts Center, will be Milton Glaser: To Inform and Delight. in which Glaser's remarkable artistic output is revealed. Glaser, of course, is the personification of American graphic design best known for co-founding New York Magazine with Walter Bernard and for creating the world-renowned "I Love NY" logo. A Q&A with filmmaker Wendy Keys and Walter Bernard will follow. On Sunday at 2 p.m., Bay Street Theater will screen I Know a Man...Ashley Bryan, the HT2FF 2017 Hector Leonardi Art & Inspiration Award-winning film by Richard Kane. Bryan is an African American author and illustrator of more than 50 children's books, a painter, puppet maker and all-around inspiration. Admission to these two screenings is free. ht2ff.com, southamptonartcenter.org, baystreef.org

At the Pollock-Krasner House in Springs, there will be free screenings of documentaries and short films, including the Oscar-winning spoof, *Day of the Painter*; Hans Namuth's 1951 short film, *Jackson Pollock*, narrated by Pollock himself; the feature film *Pollock*—also an Oscar winner, starring Ed Harris and Marcia Gay Harden—and more on Saturday. On Sunday, drop in any time for an open house, admission into the studio and family workshops including Pollock-inspired cookie decorating and Krasner-inspired collage projects. *830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. stonybrook.edu/pkhouse, 631-624-4929*

This weekend is also your last chance to see the exhibition *Mary Heilmann: Painting Pictures* at the Dan Flavin Art Institute in Bridgehampton. The exhibition presents artworks that mark key milestones in Heilmann's practice, including a selection of early paintings from the 1970s and '80s, when Heilmann began visiting the East End. She eventually set up a studio in Bridgehampton, where all of her paintings and many of her ceramics have been made since 1999. Several recently finished works that have not been seen outside of her studio are included in this exhibition as well. 23 Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton. diaart.org, 212-989-5566

Yet more last calls, as Guild Hall's trio of exhibitions—Alice Hope's installation of site specific works featuring Minimalist materials and found objects; *Hiroyuki Hamada: Sculptures and Prints*; and *The Artist Curated Collection, 2018*, organized by and featuring paintings and works on paper that demonstrate the path an artist takes from representation to abstraction—close out of Sunday. Also closing at Guild Hall: the most epic and iconic of Shakespeare's great romantic tragedies, *Romeo & Juliet*. You can the final two performances Friday and Sunday night at 7 p.m. *158 Main Street, East Hampton. guildhall.org*, 631-324-0806









For a full list of events visit hamptonsartnetwork.org.

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

For you, family and friends.

It's Easy Spending Green in the Hamptons



Now that we're back into Daylight Saving Time, stay out late and shop. Whether you're hitting Sunday's St. Patrick's Day Parade in Patchogue or holding out for the parades next week, there are plenty of ways to spend those greenbacks.

Hampton Coffee Company keeps it green year-round with solar panels on the

roof of the Water Mill café (visit to see a realtime demonstration of it producing electricity), company-wide use of super-energy efficient LED light bulbs, recyclable Single Kups, etc. Treat yourself to something green during March: Leprechaun Latte, Irish Crème Coffee and festive green and white cookies. hamptoncoffeecompany.com

Pick your greens—spinach, broccoli, peppers, etc.—at Schiavoni's Market in Sag Harbor! Through March, IGA offers 20% off all produce on Wednesdays as part of their Winter Avalanche deals. schiavonismarket.com

Get ready to save some green when The Exchange Thrift Shop opens in Bridgehampton on April 5. You might recall seeing it just before Christmas on the first floor at the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Catholic Church at 2350 Montauk Highway in the village. That was their soft opening. Now a group of volunteers is gearing up to open Thursdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m.—4 p.m. starting April 5.

While you're out in Patchogue for Sunday's noon St. Patrick's Day Parade, stop by **Record Stop**, an independent record store—one of the few left on Long Island—selling vinyl, CDs and DVDs. Established in Lake Ronkonkoma in 1974, Record Stop opened the Patchogue Village location last summer, offering rare, obscure and mainstream music. Amazing. 30-32 Railroad Avenue, Patchogue. 631-585-3294, recordstopny.com

Maybe you want to turn over a new leaf. You could try the new facial at **Salon Xavier** in Sag Harbor. It goes deep, really deep. *salonxavier.com*, 631-725-6400

See the world differently with the World's Smallest VR Glasses from Funspark. We picked up this fun and easy-to-use gadget at 2018 American International Toy Fair in New York last month. These particular glasses fit all phones. First, search anything on YouTube and type VR 360 after your topic. Choose your video and click on the little glasses icon on the bottom right. Take your glasses out of the 2.5" x 3" box, unfold them, clip them onto your phone, sit back and enjoy the ride—especially if you've searched rollercoaster VR 360. funspark.com

Domestic diva and East Hamptonite Martha Stewart stopped by *Today* last week and talked about the three kitchen gadgets everyone needs. "Definitely a good, sharp knife," she said first. Next,



Would you drink it with a leprechaun?

"I love a good stainless steel pot and I have a whole rack of French and Japanese copper pots which I love." Finally, a good and efficient juicer. Where's an East Ender to go for a one-stop shopping experience to get all three? Try Hildreth's Home Goods in Southampton and East Hampton or Williams Sonoma in Bridgehampton. hildreths.com, williams-sonoma.com

More than half of the beer sold in the United States every year is

sold in a can. Dan's Best of the Best winner Montauk Brewing Company sells 100% of its non-tap beer in cans. A new 10% tariff might soon lead to rising costs in the beer industry. Molson Coors Brewing and Heineken, in a letter to the deal-making president, estimated the tariff could cost beer and other drink producers an extra \$256 million annually due the higher cost of aluminum. Oskar Blues, a Colorado brewer which cans 65-70% of the 200,000 barrels it makes per year, estimates the tariff will cost the brewery \$400,000 more per year. Not to mention the cost of hops is increasing due to the boom in independent breweries, all of which-including our nine East End breweries—are threatened by this tariff. So stock up on all your favorite local beers and continue to support them through tough times. Don't forget, they all have tasting rooms....

For more shopping tips visit DansPapers.com.





Hamptons Happenings »»»

Fun events happening in the Hamptons and on the North Fork this week.

IRISH TUNES

Laughin' to Keep from Cryin'

When: March 17, 5 p.m.

Where: Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor What: This St. Patrick's Day celebration concert will feature Irish history expert and musician, Terence Sullivan. He will present a program of satirical songs in Irish, exploring the country's culture and diversity. Free.

Contact: 631-725-4926, canios.wordpress.com

BILLY JOEL'S BOYS Lords of 52nd Street When: March 17, 8 p.m. Where: Suffolk Theater

118 East Main Street, Riverhead

What: Billy Joel's original band will perform his greatest hits, that they themselves recorded in the '70s and '80s, as well as some St Patrick's Day favorites. Tickets \$35–\$49.

Contact: 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

TAKING STOCK

The China Hustle with Q&A

When: March 19, 7-9 p.m.

Where: Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson What: With Chinese indexes demonstrating explosive growth in 2008, China suddenly emerged as a gold rush opportunity with one caveat: U.S. investors were prohibited from investing directly. Dr. Juan Carlos Conesa, head of the Stony Brook Economics Department will speak after the screening. Tickets \$7.

Contact: portjeffdocumentaryseries.com

Kid Stuff »»»

Enrich your kids' lives with these great events on the East End.

LUCK OF THE IRISH SETTER

ARF's Lucky in Love Adoption Event

When: March 16, 4–8 p.m. Where: ARF Adoption Center 124 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott

What: Celebrate St. Patrick's Day at the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons with an after-hours adoption event and vaccine clinic. Bring the family and pets to ARF for raffles, giveaways, a photo booth and pet adoptions. Admission is free, but microchipping, rabies shots and adoption fees apply. Contact: 631-537-0400, arfhamptons.org

MOVIE PREBOOTS

Afternoon at the Movies: A Wrinkle in Time (2003)

When: March 17, 2-4 p.m.

Where: John Jermain Memorial Library,

201 Main Street, Sag Harbor

What: Watch the 2003 movie, have popcorn and drinks and chat about the new 2018 movie, which is in theaters now. Free. Register in advance by phone. **Contact:** 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

BEAUTY AND THE BRUNCH

Disney's Beauty and the Beast Brunch/ Theater Package

When: March 18, 12 p.m.

Where: Edgewater Restaurant

295 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

What: Brunch will be served at Edgewater, followed by the 2 p.m. performance of *Beauty and the Beast* at Southampton Cultural Center.

Contact: 631-287-4377, scc-arts.org

631.500.9085

NOT LOST BUT FOUND

Scavenger Hunt

When: March 18, 1-4 p.m.

Where: East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street What: Pick up the list of required items at 1 p.m. and try to find everything by 4 p.m. The winner will

receive a prize.

Contact: 631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org

For more events visit Events.DansPapers.com.



Sunday, March 18

Patchogue St. Patrick's Day Parade

Noon. Grand Marshal David Kennedy. Starts at corner of Route 112 & Main Street and turns onto West Avenue.

Saturday, March 24

Hampton Bays Hibernians St. Patrick's Day Parade 11 a.m. Grand Marshal Fergus Scully. Starts at Hampton Bays Elementary School and ends at Hampton Atrium.

Jamesport East End Emerald Society St. Patrick's Day Parade

1 p.m. Grand Marshal Sean Walter. Starts on the corner of North Railroad Avenue and Washington Avenue and ends at the Jamesport Fire Department.

Sunday, March 25

Montauk Friends of Erin St. Patrick's Day Parade 11:30 a.m. Grand Marshal Kathleen Keller. Runs on Edgemere Road and turns onto Main Street.



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Join A Moveable Feast March 25 in Sag Harbor

BY STACY DERMONT



A farmer died. His dreams live on.

Many East Enders fondly remember Joshua Levine, namesake of the Joshua Levine Foundation. He was the smiling face at Amagansett's Quail Hill Farm table at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market on Saturdays. Organic farming was Josh's second career, after working in

real estate with his father Myron Levine.

In 2010 Josh died in a tractor accident, at age 35, leaving behind his wife and two very young children. It was a shocking loss to the East End community. Josh's funeral service at Temple Adas Israel in Sag Harbor had traffic piled up around the block.

Farming accidents are all too common—the fatality rate in agriculture is higher than in any other economic sector. In fact, a large percentage of all fatal workplace accidents occur on farms, though only a small segment of the workforce is employed in this business.

Josh wasn't just dedicated to innovative farming and farm marketing Slow Food USA's Richard McCarthy

strategies. As Quail Hill Farm Director Scott Chaskey says, "Josh always had new ideas about how to do things."

Josh sacrificed his life for what he believed in—a local, organic food supply. His family is fulfilling his legacy through the Foundation, which has a stated mission "to identify and support charitable programs which promote good farming practices, healthy eating, education and a sustainable environment."

On Sunday, March 25 the Foundation and Slow Food East End will hold its 8th annual Moveable Feast fundraiser in Sag Harbor to support its programming initiatives, including the Edible School Garden program. According to Myron, "the East

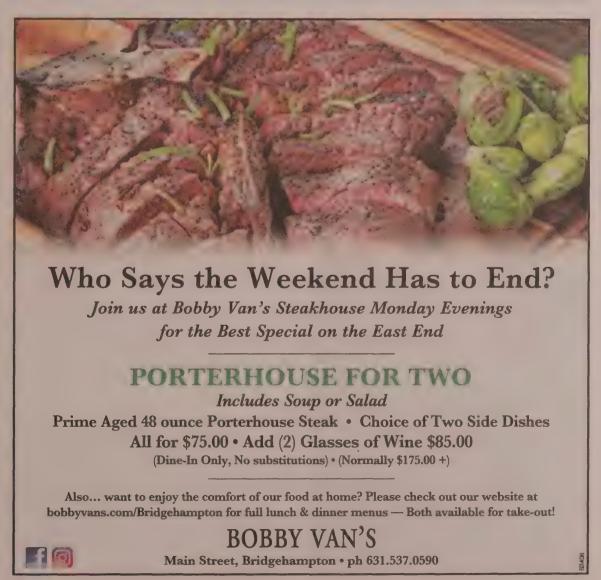
End of Long Island has grown into one of the largest, most successful school garden programs in the United States, 27 schools in all! From Montauk and Orient to Westhampton, our children benefit by working in the Edible School Gardens supported primarily by funds raised at the annual Moveable Feast. This program has lasting impact on our children's health and their future. That's why so many restaurants, chefs, farmers, vineyards, purveyors of food and beverage and others selflessly donate to make the Moveable Feast one of the most anticipated and affordable charity events of the year." This year's participants include: Aldo Maiorana,



Farmer Josh Levine

Aldo's Coffee Co.; Jason Weiner & Jeremy Blutstein, Almond; Cheryl Stair & Eric Householder, Art of Eating; Chef Arie Pavlou, Bistro Eté; Debbie Geppert, Bostwick's Clambake (Continued on next page)





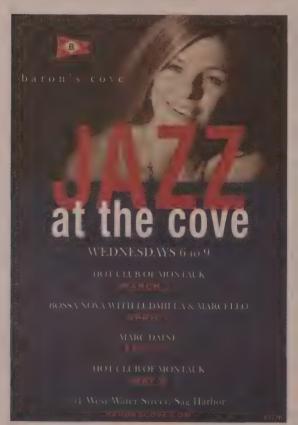
Josh (Continued from previous page)



& Catering; Bradley Thompson, Breadzilla; Brian Szostak, Bridgehampton Inn; Peter Ambrose, Events by Peter Ambrose; Abra Morawiec, Feisty Acres Farm; Jennilee Morris, Grace & Grit; Nadia Ernestus, Hampton Brine; Lauren Lombardi, Lombardi's Love Lane Market; Carolyn Iannone & Cory Guastella, Love Lane Kitchen; Art Ludlow, Mecox Bay Dairy; Mike Doall & Mike Martinsen, Montauk Pearl Oysters; Joseph Realmuto & Rachel Flatley, Nick & Toni's; Noah Schwartz, noah's and Suffolk Theater; Jeri Woodhouse, North Fork Specialty Kitchen; Claudia Fleming & Stephan Bogardus, North Fork Table & Inn; David Falkowski, Open Minded Organics; Taylor Knapp, Paw Paw Pop Up; Matt Ketchum, Peconic Gold Oysters.

Myron continues, "Because our children are the beneficiaries, it's important that parents, teachers and other residents of the East End participate. That's why the ticket prices are kept as low as possible." They have a discount program available to members of Slow Food and a subsidy for teachers who would like to attend. There's also a "subsidize a farmer" program to encourage residents who can afford it to purchase a ticket for a local farmer, fisher or forager. At this year's event, some of the children who have participated in the program will discuss what their experiences in the garden have meant to them.

In addition to supporting this laudable program and enjoying some of the East End's best local comestibles and a silent auction, you can meet food movement stars next Sunday. Chef Sam Kass





Josh Levine's family at a recent "Moveable Feast" fundraiser

is best known for his tenure in the Obama White House as Senior Policy Advisor for Nutrition and for his work with First Lady Michelle Obama's Let's Move! campaign. He will be the keynote speaker and discuss Growing Healthy Kids, Healthy Communities and the Future of Food. The discussion will be moderated by Richard McCarthy, Executive Director of Slow Food USA.

Slow Food is a nonprofit, member-supported organization that advocates for healthy food produced with minimal damage to the environment. The East End Chapter, encompassing the North and South Forks, is part of the global Slow Food network of more than 100,000 members in more than 150 countries. Through a vast volunteer network of local chapters, youth and food communities, they link the pleasures of the table with a commitment to protect the community, culture, knowledge and environment that make this pleasure possible. Their mission as an international grassroots membership organization is good, clean and fair food for all.

McCarthy has just returned from a trip to Venice where he was working with Slow Food's founder Carlo Petrini and their international committee. This is what he's thinking:

How are farmers markets central to eating right?

"These ancient mechanisms continue to outlast anyone's expectations—in part because they are light and easily replicable but especially because they make public the experience of learning about food. Farmers learn how to navigate volatile consumer trends and we, as eaters, learn how to value scarcity and the harvest of plenty. There's something profound in tasting yesterday's fruit today, sold from the folks who grow it. With the competitive assembly of vendors, we as eaters gain choice that gives us power and connection to time, place and taste."

Is being vegetarian "easier" than it used to be in this country?

"So much easier! At 15, when I was politicized by food and the horrors of industrial meat, my decision to become vegetarian placed me into such a strange, marginal minority. My parents suggested I learn to cook. I did. It was at this point that I began to fall in love with food in an entirely new way. Going out to eat—a rarity in 1980—I had to 'warn' the chef that I was coming with problems. Today, chefs have come to embrace the challenge and adventure of vegetable-forward cooking. Moreover, immigrant

food has demonstrated that vegetables need not be a supporting cast of characters on a plate. Sadly, the one unfortunate indicator of our return to tribalism has been the carving out of the menu between disparate communities of vegans versus the bacon-on-everything eaters. Food should be a bridge. When it's not, we lose. This would be the one element that has grown harder."

When is eating a political act?

"Eating is integral to civilization. No matter how clever we think we've become, social peace is deeply dependent upon reliable access to food. And while the industrial food grid has achieved remarkable wonders, it has done so at tremendous costs (often hidden costs upon the people, land, water and animals). The potential of the revolution of everyday life is that the decisions we make to support the heavy and destructive forces of industrial food or the light and hopeful alternative. As eaters, we can vote with our forks."

What is the most important thing to teach the next generation of diners?

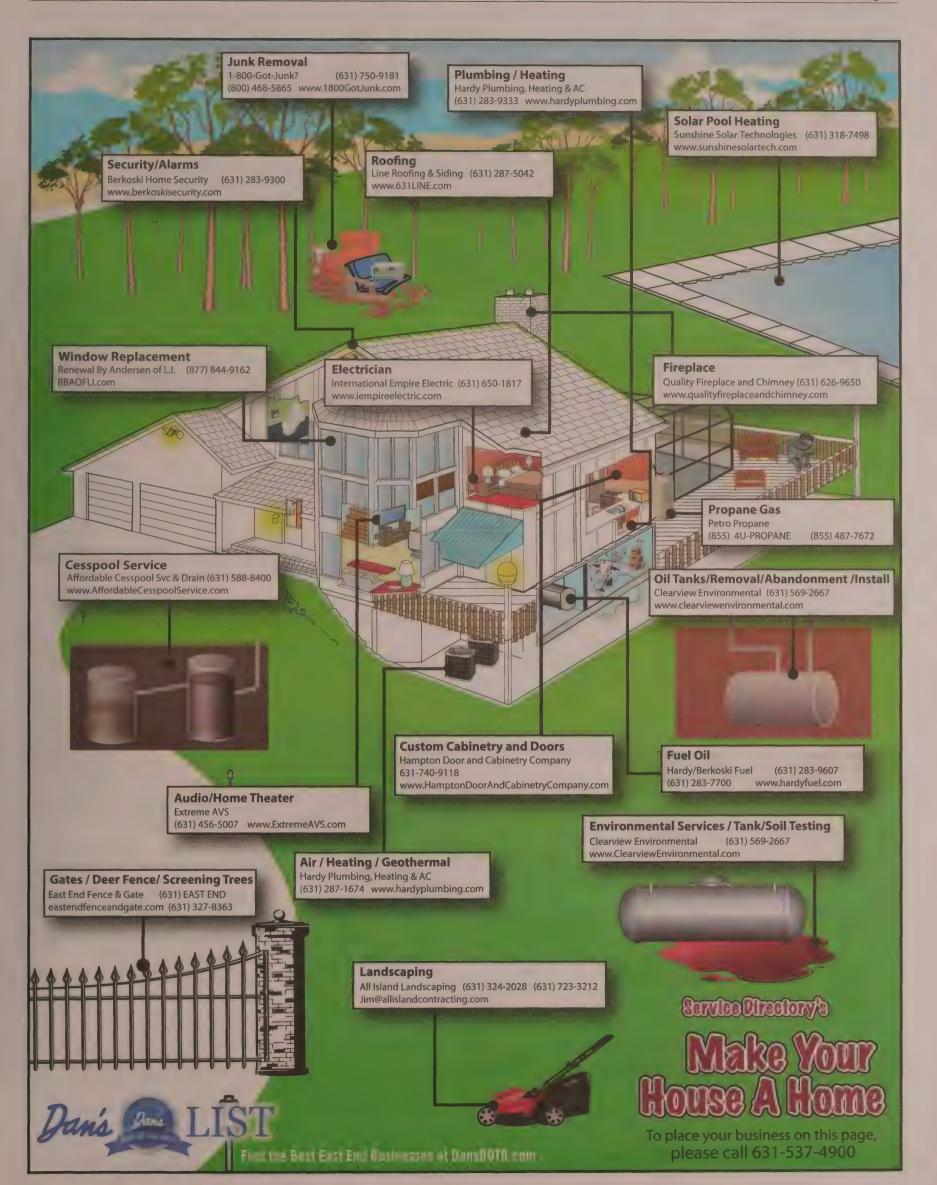
"While technique matters, and cooking can be intimidating, it's far more important to dive in, experiment and cook and eat together—even if only once a week."

A Moveable Feast not only celebrates the legacy of Joshua Levine and supports Edible School Gardens, it's the kick-off of the spring season, the waking of the earth. Funds raised from this event promote good farming practices, education, a sustainable environment and healthy eating for children and their families by providing stipends for three Master Farmers and grants to be used for the purchase of garden tools, supplies and materials.

Don't you want to pitch in?

8th annual A Moveable Feast at Dodds & Eder Landscape Design Showroom, 11 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor; Sunday, March 25 4-7 p.m.. To purchase tickets or make a donation visit slowfoodeastend.org. Tickets \$150, Slow Food members \$100. slowfoodeastend.org. To bid in the silent auction without attending the event, email sagsue@aol.com.

You can read more of Dan's Papers Senior Editor Stacy Dermont's writing on DansPapers.com and stacydermont. com. Stacy is currently at work on a seasonal Hamptons cookbook with co-author Hillary Davis.



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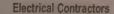
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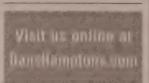
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TODAY
What's for sale
on the East End?

Serenity in Sag Harbor at a Bargain Price

BY LAURA EULER

Beleaguered Hamptonites Matt Lauer and wife Annette Roque have cut the price of their Noyac home once more.

The couple listed their lovely 25-acre spread in Noyac, on Deerfield Road, back in July 2016, after they closed on the sale of Strongheart, Richard Gere's former North Haven estate. Asking price was \$18 million. No one bit, so the price was cut by \$1 million in September, 2016. Then the price was chopped to \$14.9 million in June of last year. Listing agent Susan Breitenbach at Corcoran tends to be very realistic about cutting prices on laggard properties, but it's entirely possible that Lauer and Roque have had more on their minds.

Why hasn't the Lauer property sold? It's not an easy sell, we suppose, in the less than tony environs of Noyac, uh, we mean Sag Harbor. But no one could object to the beautiful grounds. The main property is 25 acres, comprised of two lots—15 acres with the house on it and a 10-acre building lot. There's a huge 70'x20' gunite pool with a pool house and tennis court. The rolling green lawns and pretty gardens were designed by Miranda Brooks.

The 8,000 square foot house, with six bedrooms and 6.5 baths, is also beautiful, in our estimation, but possibly too idiosyncratic. The interiors, by designer Muriel Brandolini, feature fabulous lighting fixtures, bold use of color and pattern (including hand-painted wallpaper), and classic mid-century furniture. Although many of the well-heeled expect to



Matt Lauer in the limelight during sunnier times

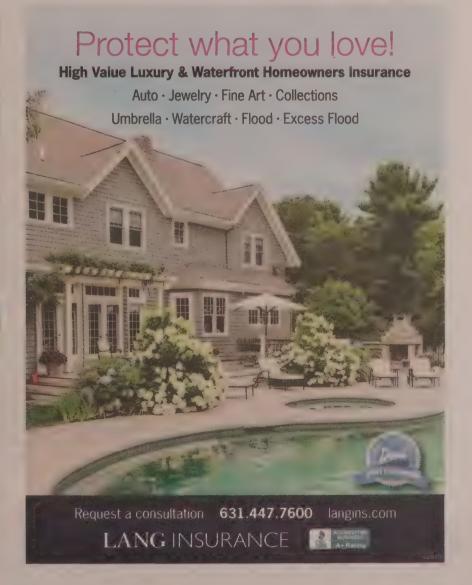
do renovations when purchasing a new home, we've heard time and again that buyers today don't want to bother; that they want something they can move into immediately. Maybe the interiors need a makeunder, with plenty of white paint employed. Seems a shame, but sometimes it's necessary. Will this latest price cut be enough to do the trick and attract a sale? Stay tuned.

For the latest real estate and lifestyle news, step inside BehindtheHedges.com. For more on this particular property, visit susanbreitenbach.com.

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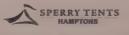
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QUOGUE SOPHISTICATION | \$2,850,000 6100 sq. ft home features 7 bedroom, 6.5 baths(all bedrooms are en-suite). The backyard has an outdoor covered Travertine marble patio with built-in barbecue, sink & mahogany cabinet, a 20 X 40 gunite pool, pool house with sauna & full bath. Modern kitchen with Wolf stainless steel appliances, dining room, sitting area with French doors walking out to the backyard, large living room with wood burning fireplace. Media room, large open den and wine cellar. Location is key being only approx 2 miles to the Quogue Beach Club and Dune Rd, just over 1 mile to the quaint boutique village of Quogue, 3.5 miles to Westhampton Beach Shoppes. WebID 67039 JOHN F. BRADY 631 294 4216 john@nestseekers.com



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NEW WATERMILL WITH TENNIS | \$3,395,000

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HAMPTON BAYS Located on a large property sits this country home. Kitchen has new appliances, dinette (or bedroom), living room with fireplace, large family/dining room with wet bar, one bedroom on the first floor and three bedrooms on the second floor. Detached garage with storage rooms. Room for pool and minutes to train, shopping, schools and

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